

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

On August 27th in the Annex of the United Church a miscellaneous shower was held to honor Miss Rita Nichol, who will shortly become the bride of Mr. McKinnon, of B.C. The Annex was beautifully decorated with dahlias, common asters, sweet peas, etc.

Mrs. John Sinclair and Mrs. Bob Morrison had an excellent program. Miss Lavin, acting as M.C., opened the shower with the singing of "O Canada," with Mrs. A. Whitman at the piano. Reading by Yvonne Thilman. Song, "Some Sunday Morning," by Margaret Rose. Reading by Mrs. Whitman in her grand style. Song "The Lord's Prayer," and "I'll Walk Beside You," with Miss Shirley Olsen as accompanist. A comical "talk on the Teacher" was then enacted, with Yvonne Thilman as the Teacher, Peter Alexander as Bridge, Kay Marshall as Dimple, Grace Wilson as Aggie, and Daina Wilson as Nellie. This play was much enjoyed, and caused much laughter. Duet, "Mystery of Life," by Grace and Daina Wilson.

Mrs. John Sinclair escorted Miss Nichol to the chair of honor and gave an appropriate speech, and made the presentation.

Several friends of the bride-elect opened the parcels, which came from a highly decorated watering can, de-

Wedding Bells

SHEARER-DUNFIELD

The home of the bride was the scene of a quiet wedding on Sunday, August 24, when Olive Loren, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunfield, became the bride of Mr. John Lloyd Shearer, only son of Mr. William Shearer and the late Mrs. Shearer, of Calgary.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of turquoise blue wool, with corsage of pink roses and gardenias, and the groom's gift, a pearl necklace. She was attended by her sister, Miss Dina Dunfield, who wore grey with corsage of pink carnations. The groom was attended by Mr. Harold Green, of Calgary.

Lunch was served following the ceremony. Mr. Davidge proposed the toast to the bride, responded to by the groom.

The happy couple left by car for Calgary, where in future they will reside.

(Continued from previous column)

corated by Mrs. Bob Morrison. After displays of gifts Miss Nichol, in a few well chosen words, thanked one and all for their gifts.

A delicious lunch, upon, then served. Hostess' gift was a lovely blue wicker basket and Pyrex baking dish.—C.M.

Fall Cultivation of Stubble Land

The value of early fall cultivation of stubble is appreciated by many farmers and it is likely that more than ever will be cultivated this fall. With expenditure in the fall, it is important to cultivate as soon as possible after harvesting crops. At this time weeds are small and can be killed before they have removed valuable moisture from the soil. The germination of weed seeds is also facilitated by breaking up the soil surface fall rain can penetrate more easily. The sooner rain soaks into the soil below the 4 inch surface layer the better. One moisture enters the soil it is removed almost wholly by plant growth, very little being subject to loss by evaporation.

It should be remembered that stubble from this year's crop is expected to furnish protection against frost and drying for the next six months. Therefore extreme care should be taken to avoid deterioration of the stubble in preparation for the fall operation. Blade cultivators have proven to be most satisfactory for this work since the stubble is left in an upright position. The one-way disc can be used as a blade cultivator is not available. To avoid complete destruction of stubble, numerous experiments show that the one-way disc does best work at 3 1/2 miles per hour and at a depth of about 3 inches.

The effective storage of moisture in the soil is of extreme importance in areas of limited precipitation. However, it is in these same areas that the greatest need exists for soil drilling control. The careful farmer can usually attain both objectives.

Government To Recommend Higher Price For Wheat

Early in the next session of Parliament the Federal Government will recommend an increase in the initial wheat price paid to Western farmers, retroactive to the 1946 crop, stated the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, August 26.

He said that a higher advance to farmers is possible because of the favourable prices received by the Canadian Wheat Board on sales to date, and because of the materials and other provisions contained in the United Kingdom wheat contract applicable to the balance of the present crop, and also the 1948 and 1949 crops.

Under the Canadian Wheat Board Act, the initial price for farmers is \$1.50 per bushel for One Northern wheat in store Fort William, Port Arthur or Vancouver. It will therefore be necessary for Parliament to amend the Act before a higher initial price can be paid. If Parliament approves the higher price will apply to the 1948-49 crops.

Mr. MacKinnon said that the amount of the increase would depend on the size of the present crop, and developments in the market situation between now and the assembling of Parliament, but he gave assurance that an increase would be recommended.

Watch the Young Turkeys

Summer and early fall often prove to be a time of unnecessary losses with our young turkeys, states C. W. Traves, Poultry Commissioner. As a general rule they are hatched later than the chickens and as a result the pasture is usually not at its best when the pullets are placed out. There is also a greater tendency to feed that turkeys are good eaters and therefore they are fed the feed and attention that the growing chickens require. They run out because they have to. If an ample supply of feed and water is available they will close their quarters. Because of the lack of attention to many flocks of young turkeys, we have many cases of Nutritional Roup or vitamin A deficiency reported during the summer and early fall.

Feed the growing turkeys just as carefully as you do the young chickens and see that they have their share of the good pasture available, and there will be little or no trouble. Young turkeys should be watched carefully for tame worms during the summer and fall. Fly time is the warm time for young stock, especially turkeys. Practice fly control at all times. Should tame worms appear, they are easily controlled by one of the reliable pills or powders available on the market. Leaflet No. 36, "Internal Parasites of Poultry," outlines the treatment for these and other internal parasites. A copy of this pamphlet may be obtained from your District Agricultural agent or from the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

SURPLUS, BUT— Widespread publicity has been given to a report by Ottawa that the Canadian Government's financial operations from April to July last year, has resulted in a huge surplus of \$284,000,750. With expenditure for this period having amounted to \$289,029,000, and revenues \$777,238,000. This compares with \$255,000,000 surplus in the fiscal year 1945-46, which resulted in a sharp reduction in the \$44 billion in the 1946-47 port is bound to arouse considerable enthusiasm and expectations of much greater success in the near future.

However, and this is extremely important, assessing backlogs in Ottawa know that this latest surplus came about under conditions which warrant a close explanation. First, it must be reported Canada's surplus is not only coming into effect in July and this latest surplus included the benefits of the 1946-47 fiscal year. Second, the Canadian funds at various sources were recorded at almost half of last year's level. Third, the surplus is not a secret. It is well-informed quarters here that Canada may have to increase her aid to Britain before the year is ended. Third, revenues are generally higher than expenditures in the early months of the fiscal year. All in all, the \$284,000,750 surplus should be accepted with caution, and not cause too much enthusiasm about possible effects on the balance of trade.

PROTECTING THE PEOPLE. One of the most energetic of the governmental bodies in this capital is the new Standards Division of the Department of Trade and Commerce, which is endeavoring to protect the people by establishing basic standards for commodities, so that honest merchandise as well as consumers may be assured of a square deal. Of course, the newly organized body is moving slowly in this delicate and difficult assignment, but it is already gaining a great reputation in a wide variety of fields following tentative assignments.

TOO HOT. While there is much sympathy with the civil servants in Ottawa, where the heat is excessive during the summer, and they must work under these conditions, get the quite common practice of governmental offices closing rather suddenly, and without notice on this ground after working only a half day, to 3 1/2 or 4 o'clock, is beginning to annoy many people who have to transact business with these offices. After all, it is argued private enterprise employees cannot be suffering more from the same heat than the government workers, who number about 30,000 here, but these continue to carry on their work whereas government employees leave work at about noon, most of them being seen later either in shops or engaged in shopping in downtown Ottawa.

THERE'S THAT CAR. It is no secret any longer, that some sort of black market in used cars, or rather so-called used cars, since new cars are driven around the block and sold as such at fantastic prices by some people. An official report here has shown that factory shipments of made-in-Canada motor vehicles in the first five months of 1947 have involved 45,419 passenger cars for sale in Canada, and 18,800 for export, totalling 64,219 cars. Likewise, in this same period 26,539 commercial vehicles, including trucks, were involved in such shipments for sale in Canada, and 10,600 for export, with the total number of such trucks being 40,148. In addition, 12,588 passenger cars and trucks were recorded as shipments of vehicles imported from the United States in the same five-month period, offering a pretty good idea how many cars were exported and how many reached the open Canadian market.

SIXTY PLUS. The human side of Ottawa can be seen in the efforts being made now by officials concerned with employment to get work for men of sixty years of age and over, with indications that considerable success has already been achieved, and the reasons for this movement is a bit surprising to these older men. It seems that officials have found that these men are willing to work nights or evenings, and to accept jobs where there is no pension, no assurance about future, no money in the bank, to younger men who want wealth, younger hours and other inducements. In every way, the results of the efforts to get them jobs, it is whispered in Ottawa, has been some mighty strong signs of good character on the part of this so-called "other generation" who have to earn their livelihood, though advanced in years.

INVESTIGATE COMPLAINTS. It is learned in Ottawa that the authorities would investigate the complaint in a petition reportedly signed by 100 convicts in a Canadian penitentiary against the inadequate food served to the prisoners, with this arising out of the escape of three long-term prisoners from a penitentiary, one of whom it is said had mailed this petition. However, it may be added that it is known here that inadequate food complaints are quite the common excuse when there is a prison break or disturbance.

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BABY'S BOTTLES. Inquiries by the newly reorganized standards division of the Department of Trade and Commerce in this capital have revealed that some manufacturers have not seen to it that they should have been in calling off some ounce in the making of the baby's bottle so that when infants are placed on a very careful diet it may be short of their needs. It may mean the difference between proper nourishment of the infants with this having been drawn to the attention of the authorities here.

There are approximately 100 items which enter into the manufacture of every passenger car tire.

Success—the ability to get along with some people and ahead of others.

"THEY TELL ME"



After a trip to the islands of the Caribbean, where she gathered material and "special surprises" for a new series of "They Tell Me" radio programs, commentator CLAIR WALLACE returns to the air on Monday, August 18, at 12:45 p.m. over the CBC Trans-Canada network. Here she is in the CBC's Toronto studios with operator WALLY KEND, discussing some technical aspects of her coming broadcasts.

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK!

Gigantic Clearance Sale

COMING! COMING! COMING!

Don't Miss It!



My boy, I would advise you to deliver your grain to Alberta Pool elevators and to stay with the Pool. It has been a big help to us Albertans. If it is our business and it is up to us to make it successful.

I believe in co-operation and I think we farmers should stand shoulder to shoulder to show the world that we can operate our business in the way we want it done.

Our Alberta Wheat Pool operates for the people on the land and not for the investor or speculator. It has cut to the bone the cost of grain handling. It has corrected abuses and is providing a fine trustworthy service.

The Pool put a patronage dividend policy into effect, compelling other grain companies to do likewise. They never would have done so but for the Pool.

Original Pool members put up over \$2 million in cash to build the Alberta Wheat Pool. You can increase your ownership in the Pool merely by delivering your grain. You will get patronage dividend in cash and reserves. Ownership lies in the reserves.

The aim is to keep Alberta Pool Elevators in the hands of operating farmers. Stay with the Pool and you will always be glad you did so.

Alberta Pool Elevators

FARMER-OWNED CO-OPERATIVE



Worth working for!

Watching the men at work on his new barn, Jim thinks of the friendly talk he had with his bank manager. "I've got good land and I can work it. With a little extra money I can really make a dream come true..."

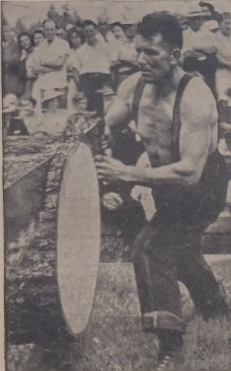
So Jim got his bank loan. Soon, there'll be new farm equipment... more improved livestock... a well filled granary. More work for the community, more farm products, more food for home and export.

Helping people in all walks of life to profit from their own enterprise and industry is one of the chief functions of Canadian banks.

THIS IS ONE INSTANCE OF how money is made when they put their money in the daily life of Canadians.

SPONSORED BY YOUR CHARTERED BANK

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CHIEFS FLY, HAMMERS FOUND IN B.C. LOGGERS CONTEST.—Clair de lag can be saved in about three minutes by experts like this man. He was one of the contestants in a Victoria, B.C., logging carnival, proceeds of which were donated to a solarium. "All smoke day" draws record



numbers of loggers from all over western Canada to compete in chopping, sawing and log rolling. Events for ladies featured this sand-driving contest, popular with crowds. Refreshments include salmon smoked while you wait, and clean chowder.



FIFTH GROUP FROM U.S. ARRIVE IN CANADA.—Glad to arrive were the 40 immigrants on the fifth flight from Britain, who were four days making the trip. Pat Broughan, Irene McMillen and George Kinder waited at Red Cross centre. Plane turned back once to Scotland. Fourth wedding anniversary was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooke, (right), during plane stop in Iceland.



GETTING READY FOR BREAKFAST!—No. 1's and. This Kitty never heard about the principle of heredity. It has adopted these three baby white mice—Bugs, Chinnaman and Splice. Furthermore, it keeps them washed and protects them from all dangers—including cats.



ONE OF THE SURPRISES at almost every plowing match is the superb work that youngsters turn out, especially with tractors. Jan Clemson, of Armstrong, B.C., is shown here on his father's farm breaking dry sod for potatoes. His father, Mr. D. Clemson, took the photo while Jan was setting his plow.



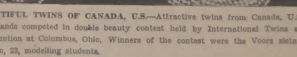
ECONOMIC CRISIS IMPOSSIBLE IN HOMELAND, RETURNING YUGOSLAVS TOLD.—Economic crisis is impossible in our country, 500 Canadian Yugoslavs were told by Dr. Fedyk Lubin, Yugoslav official at Ottawa, when they sailed from Montreal to return to their native land. Freighters' hold was loaded with cars, farm equipment, structural steel. Here, G. Nyari, Wolland, greets them B. Kirwan, seven, Winnipeg, prior to sailing.



MOST BEAUTIFUL TWINS OF CANADA, U.S.—Attractive twins from Canada, U.S., and many other lands competed in double beauty contest held by International Twins association, in convention at Columbus, Ohio. Winners of the contest were the Yours sisters, Mattilyn and Jeanie, 23, modelling students.



LITTLE PATRIOT—Tula Goshel, five-year-old daughter of Indian trade commissioner M. B. Abada in Toronto, holds the flag of India, which was unfurled in Canada for the first time to celebrate India's advance into nationalism.



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